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CROSSING—With a dedication by the Lord Mayor of London, and with some fanfare, London Bridge was officially opened Sunday, for the second in 140 years. A long way from home at Lake Havasu City in the Arizona desert.

London Bridge Opens in Arizona Desert

Seven V. Roberts HAVASU CITY, Ariz., (AP)—In an extravaganza of pageantry and pageantry, the London Bridge was opened yesterday in the middle of the desert. Peter M. Studd, the mayor of London, and Williams of Arizona a red silk ribbon, they a fantastic grab of thousands of multi-... guests and costing more than \$500,000. The menu featured lobster and roast beef, the same fare served to King William IV when he inaugurated the bridge in London in 1831. Buying the bridge and moving it to Arizona was the inspiration of Robert P. McCulloch, the board chairman of McCulloch Oil and the man who conceived the novel idea of building a new town in a barren, sandy spot that averages more than 110 degrees in the summer. He actually had to build a waterway to go under the bridge, diverting a channel from the Colorado River. The bridge was sold by London after it could no longer carry the traffic load over the Thames.

Democrat Has Broad Support Sen. Jackson Is Accelerating Presidential Nomination Bid

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (WP).—A few days ago Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington rode behind a police escort from the airport into Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where he went to a closed-door conference luncheon with three of the city's top labor leaders. The luncheon was the climax of a three-day Pennsylvania tour that was part of Sen. Jackson's accelerating bid for the Democratic presidential nomination for the 1972 elections. Sen. Jackson is a self-described civil libertarian who voted against the Nixon administration's District of Columbia crime bill because its preventive detention provisions symbolized to him, as he put it, "the illusion that we can buy social order at the expense of civil liberties."



Henry M. Jackson

Except for an occasional crack at "the radical fringe," Sen. Jackson plays down ideology and does little to emphasize his differences with the other Democrats seeking the nomination. In recent low-keyed speeches, delivered without rhetorical flourish, he has not referred to his opposition to a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam or his support of the anti-ballistic missile and the supersonic transport aircraft—the issues on which he stands alone among the presidential aspirants. Instead, he has plugged away for a "prudent defense" and associated himself with President Kennedy's 1960 view that "American should be first—not first, if; not first, when; not first, but; but first." The formal announce-

Los Angeles Docks Remain Closed Over Union Squabble

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP)—A dispute involving 11 workers may keep Los Angeles area docks closed until Friday, despite a federal court order temporarily ending a strike of 15,000 West Coast longshoremen. All 84 ports struck by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on July 1 were operating today except for the adjoining Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, the largest port in the West. Arbitrator George Love ruled against the ILWU in a Los Angeles dispute over whether the Pacific Maritime Association, representing 120 employers, could request 11 experienced men by name to put docks in order for work. The union appealed and Mr. Love took the matter under consideration. A PMA spokesman in Los Angeles said he doesn't expect a decision before Friday and the docks could be tied up until then. Meanwhile, Eastern and Gulf Coast ports remained closed due to a strike by 45,000 longshoremen that began 10 days ago. In another development, in Charleston, W. Va., negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed until tomorrow as some 100,000 miners remained on strike across the nation. Union negotiators were to meet with the 125-member UMW wage and policy committee today in New York. It would have been the fourth meeting since the opening of negotiations for the committee, which must approve any new contract. Most of the miners have been out of work since the old contract expired Sept. 30. No strike has been called by UMW President W.A. (Tony) Boyle, but the miners are going by the old coal field standard of, "No contract, no work." The strike continues to have a severe effect on workers in allied industries, notably the railroads which carry the coal from the nation's coal fields.

'Evict Nixon' Rally Planned for D.C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Thousands of demonstrators will stage an "evict Nixon" rally in front of the White House later this month, two anti-war leaders have announced. Rennie Davis, members of the "Chicago Seven," a group of anti-war leaders tried for riot conspiracy after violence during the 1968 Democratic party convention in Chicago, said they were encouraging resistance in obtaining government permits to hold the rally. However, they said thousands would attend the rally whether or not permits were obtained.

WHILEN HOLLAND MEET THE VAN MOPPE'S WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS A. van MOPPE'S & SON 2-8 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT AMSTERDAM SINCE 1829 ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF OWN DESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER

Bureau Study of U.S. Marriages Months End in Divorce

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (NYT).—The divorce rate for young marriages is even higher among black couples than among white. Within 20 years, divorce resulted in 46 percent of marriages involving black men under 23 and 47 percent of those involving black women under 23. A white single woman's probability of getting married reached a peak between the ages of 22 and 24. At those ages, 26 of every 100 single women surveyed were wed each year. After age 24, the probability drops sharply. Among black women, the chances were about the same for all ages between 20 and 29. During the first two years of marriage, the presence of a child doubled the chances of divorce—probably because many such children followed premarital pregnancies and the consequent weakness of the marriage ties. The chances of divorce were twice as high among men who made less than \$9,000 than among those who made more. Similarly, the chances of remarriage improved proportionately with higher income. Men were more than twice as likely to remarry during the first five years following divorce than later. Overall, according to other census data, about three-fourths of all divorced men and three-fifths of divorced women eventually remarry. Men were somewhat more likely to remarry than women in any given year. The odds for men were about 17 in 100, for women 13 in 100. The authors of the census report calculated that there were, at the time of the 1967 study, 51,101,000 women and 43,857,000 men between the ages of 14 and 89 who had never been married. The difference in the totals is explained by the fact that women marry younger and live longer than men. The study showed that about 15 percent of the men and about 17 percent of the women had been divorced. Among blacks, the figures were 28 percent for men and 31 percent for women. About 12 percent of all men and 14 percent of all women had been married twice. About 1 percent of either sex had been married three times.

Latin-Americans Again Sought in Higher U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (NYT).

President Nixon has issued a new order to aides and cabinet members to step up recruitment of Latin-Americans for high-level jobs after his first, given, in 1969, produced insignificant results. White House aides concede that the recruiting efforts are designed primarily to win more Latin votes mainly in New York, Texas and California, where they weigh heavily because of large Latin-American populations. The President issued his first order after noting that he had received only 10 percent of the Latin vote in the last election. The second came about two months ago after he discovered that, because of what one official described as "bureaucratic laxity," little had been done to carry out the President's directive. Mr. Nixon personally voiced his displeasure with his cabinet's performance during ceremonies at the White House on Aug. 5, when he appointed Henry M. Ramirez, a former California migrant farm worker, chairman of the cabinet committee on opportunities for Spanish-speaking people. "Do not fail me this time," Mr. Nixon reportedly told his cabinet.

Attica Officer Dies of Wounds

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The death toll from the Attica Prison riot rose to 43 Saturday with the death of a guard who had been held hostage and was found wounded after police regained control of the prison. Correction Officer Harrison W. Whalen, 37, was hospitalized with gunshot wounds immediately after the Sept. 13 retaking of the prison from rebellious inmates. Officer Whalen's death increased to 11 the number of guards or civilian employees killed during the riot and assault. The prisoner death toll was 32.

Wisconsin University Now U.S.'s 3d Biggest

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP).—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has signed a bill making the University of Wisconsin the third-largest higher educational institution in the United States. The university jumped from sixth to third as Mr. Lucey signed a bill which merged the 70,000-student University of Wisconsin system with the 60,000-student Wisconsin State University system. The university now ranks in enrollment behind only the California and New York systems. It includes 13 campuses.

Rightists Are Blamed in 5 Dominican Deaths

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 11 (Reuters).—President Joaquin Balaguer has ordered a new crackdown on terrorist groups in the Dominican Republic after five young men were kidnapped and shot dead Saturday night. A rightist terrorist group known as The Band (La Banda) was blamed for the killings, which police chief Maj. Gen. Enrique Feres y Feres condemned as "bestiality."

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Hirohito Says Germans Share 'Bitter Experience' of WW II

BONN, Oct. 11 (Reuters).— Emperor Hirohito said today that Japan had a special respect for and deep sympathy with the German people because of their history and their bitter experiences in World War II.

Thieves Steal Bulldozer, Rip Store, Loot It

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP).— Burglars literally knocked over the Crown Discount Store.

Winds Unravel \$500,000 Bid By Artist to Drape U.S. Valley

RIFLE GAP, Colo., Oct. 11 (NYT).—A mammoth valley curtain, one of the most ambitious environmental art projects yet attempted, was dismantled by workers today after gusty winds had torn about half the 250,000-square-foot curtain from its moorings and lashed it against canyon cliffs here over the weekend.

Nine Ballet Dancers Die In Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11 (AP).—Nine ballet dancers, two of them internationally known, were killed last night in the crash of a rented plane moments after take-off.



KILLED IN CRASH—Argentinian ballet dancers Norma Fontana and Jose Neglia during a recent performance of "Coppelia" in Buenos Aires.

37 in Mass Grave After Air Crash

AARSELE, Belgium, Oct. 11 (Reuters).—Thirty-seven of the 63 people who died in the BEA Vanguard air disaster nine days ago were buried in a mass grave here today.

Iranian Diplomat In Danish Dispute Commits Suicide

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 11 (AP).—An Iranian diplomat, who became involved in a dispute with Danish newspapers, committed suicide last night, police said.

J. David Stern, Ex-Publisher Of N.Y., Philadelphia Papers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—J. David Stern, 85, former publisher of the Philadelphia Record, the Camden, N.J., Evening Courier and Morning Post and the New York Post, died here yesterday after a short illness.

AN APPEAL TO ALL COMBATANTS IN INDOCHINA In the Name of Humanity STOP THE KILLING NOW!!

We speak for millions who are sickened beyond endurance by the continued blood-letting in Vietnam and its neighbor countries. The bombing, The My Lai. The war against civilians by both sides. The search-and-destroy missions. The ambushes and the terror and the torture. The young men, ripped apart, crying for their mothers. The children, burned and wounded, fatherless and motherless. The widows, the cripples, the farmers whose land has been made sterile by defoliant and fire. Negotiations, protests, cries against the horror, make no headway against one harsh fact. The killing goes on.

Political settlements are necessary, we know, and both sides have stated positions that make them possible. Their proposals have been so hedged about with unacceptable conditions as to make agreements almost impossible, as all the parties continue to seek victory or advantage on the battlefield. But the statements have been made, and world opinion must force them out of the realm of partisan rhetoric and into the framework of political reality. Then the Paris talks can become something more than the bitter farce they now are. Finding ultimate solutions will be a long hard process, but the only alternative is continued slaughter.

CEASE-FIRE NOW!

- Stahoe Leer Anderson, Denmark. Dr. Ignatius Abelson, retired college principal (Philadelphia), Ind. Dr. H. J. Achterhuis, Netherlands. Frank Allum, M.P., Chairman Labor Action for Peace, London, United Kingdom. Rev. Dr. Halmut Bandt, German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Rev. Jens Brundum, Chairman Scandinavian FOR, Denmark. Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson, Secretary-General, World Council of Churches, United States. Archbishop Heider, Caracas, Brazil. Pastor René Cruz, Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation, United States. Rev. K.K. Chandy, Christian Fellowship of Teachers, Kenya. Canon L. John Collins, St. Peter's Cathedral, United Kingdom. Prof. Charles A. Coulson, Oxford University, United Kingdom. Charles Cogan, Past President American Federation of Teachers, United States. Rev. Emilio Castro, President, Methodist Church of Uruguay, Uruguay.

JOIN US! If you share the feeling that the killing must end now in Southeast Asia, pending the political settlements, use the coupon adjoining to let us know. If you can help pay for this advertisement and other publicity efforts, please contribute, but write in any case.

Panama's Chief Vows to Regain U.S. Canal Zone

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 11 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, celebrating his third year as Panama's strongman and the real power behind the provisional government, told a rally today that Panamanians will die, if necessary, to regain sovereignty over the Canal Zone, which is controlled by the United States.

Ex-Panther Slain By Denver Police

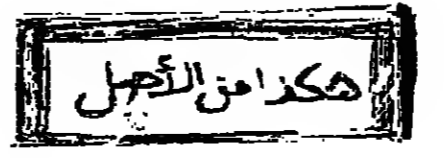
DENVER, Oct. 11 (UPI).—A man who asserted he was instrumental in the escape of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver from the United States was killed Sunday in a gun battle with police.

2 New York Commuter Railroads Turning Coaches Into Classrooms

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—College-level courses will be offered to passengers aboard two commuter railroads this month. The Long Island Railroad, which has converted a coach into a classroom, begins its courses Oct. 15—all with graduate credit. The Jersey Central Railroad starts its program Oct. 27. No college credits will be offered.

Obituaries

Marguerite Lozier LYONS, Oct. 11 (Reuters).— Marguerite Lozier, 74, a heroine of the French Resistance during World War II, died Friday.



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By Don Ober

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"It wouldn't be thrown on the plane like a tired pineapple..."

One of the reasons we fly Air France is that wherever they pick up the food, you know it will be pretty reasonable. Obviously it's marvellous straight out of Paris but in any case it wouldn't be just thrown on the plane like a tired pineapple.

I think perhaps why we gravitated to Air France is that we feel their attitude to flying is that 'this is very boring for all of us but in sum we are going to do our best to make it a little attractive' give it a certain amount of style, not like many airlines."

Norman Parkinson, photographer, interviewed at Orly 14.9.70 flight AF 246/012/022 Trinidad/New York/Paris.

AIR FRANCE

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BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971

Business Lays Seen in More Incentives Fail Reverse Trend

ON Oct. 11 (AP-DJ)—Spending by British firms is expected to decline in the second half year despite recent government measures to encourage investment outlays.

Capital spending is expected to decline 8 to 10 percent in this year compared with a 10 percent increase in 1970.

Spending incentives are expected to encourage investment outlays, but the government is reported to have a change of heart.

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G. F. Florstedt

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Guenther F. Florstedt has been appointed general manager, European operations, of M&T Chemicals, a subsidiary of American Can, with headquarters in The Hague, Mr. Florstedt will direct the company's four manufacturing plants in The Netherlands, Britain and Germany.

Nicolas A. de Kan has been elected president of Ametec International. He was formerly general manager of the company's Common Market operations.

Aisin Seki, an affiliate of Toyota Motor and maker of automobile parts and household electric appliances, has named board chairman Shimpachi Watanabe to head its newly-created subsidiary in Brussels, Aisin-Europe.

Motorola semiconductor products division, has announced Monroe Miller's appointment in Geneva as regional marketing manager responsible for company sales offices in Europe.

Formerly facilities manager for European operations, Gregoire Amory has been promoted to general manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Europe, headquartered in Brussels.

Sir Robert Bellinger, a former lord mayor of London, has been named to Rank Organization's board of directors.

One Dollar—LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ)—The following are the late closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Table with 3 columns: City, Rate, Previous

announced an unchanged dividend of 55 francs, said the rise in wages of raw materials continues to press heavily on the cash flow, which shows the parent companies particularly affected of its Italian factories.

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Japan Makes Counteroffer On Textiles

Tanaka Sees Accord With U.S. by Friday

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Japan today submitted its counterproposal to a U.S. offer of a government-level pact restricting textile exports to the American market, government sources said.

The sources said Kakuei Tanaka, Minister of International Trade and Industry, submitted the Japanese proposals—the contents of which were not officially disclosed—at a two-hour meeting tonight with Anthony Jurich, special assistant to U.S. Ambassador at Large David Kennedy.

The U.S. proposal was delivered to Japan last Saturday by Mr. Jurich.

At tonight's meeting, Mr. Tanaka and Mr. Jurich had detailed discussions on the two proposals. The talks were aimed at settling the two-year-old textile dispute before the Oct. 15 deadline set by the United States for imposing import quotas on Japanese textiles.

Tonight's meeting was in preparation for a possible meeting between Mr. Tanaka and Mr. Kennedy, government sources said.

Earlier today Mr. Tanaka said Japan hopes to conclude an agreement with the United States by Friday.

Mr. Tanaka, after a meeting with business leaders in Kanazawa, western Japan, earlier today, said the government would go ahead with its plans to sign the agreement despite industry opposition.

Mr. Tanaka said he believes the government was not obliged to obtain consent of the industry before signing a governmental agreement because "the government understands the textile industry's position and is prepared to protect its interests."

Threat of Quotas—Washington has warned it would impose unilateral quota restrictions on Japanese shipments of non-cotton textiles unless the Japanese conclude a government-level agreement by Oct. 15. Japan's textile exports to the United States totaled \$557 million in 1970, up from \$535 million the previous year, MITI said.

MITI officials said the government has no precise figures for exports of non-cotton textiles to the United States since July, when the Japanese textile industry declared a unilateral voluntary restriction on shipments of man-made fibers.

Mr. Tanaka said he will try to "incorporate the industry's terms" into the proposed agreement. He did not say what these terms were but Japanese press reports said they include the removal of the 10 percent import surcharge which Mr. Nixon imposed on Aug. 15, delaying the date of enforcement of the agreement and provisional steps for export contracts already concluded.

Mr. Tanaka said the government will work out relief measures for the industry, including financial aid that would cover not only possible losses from declines in exports, but also help the industry, currently in a slump.

Tender Offer For Bastogi Short of Goal—MILAN, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—The Milan bourse committee said today that 12.8 million Bastogi shares have been deposited with it in acceptance of the tender offer by Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale to buy 20 million shares at 2,800 lire each.

A representative of Girozentrale, which made the offer on behalf of an unnamed international group, described the response as very positive.

He declined, however, to give details of the unnamed group or the chances of its acceptance of the 12.8 million shares, which would cost around 56 billion lire. A decision on the shares should be taken this week, according to the text of the tender offer. The text also said that the group was assured of enough support by other Bastogi shareholders to give it control over the company if the tender offer were successful.

The group is seeking to block the merger of the financing firm with three other concerns, which shareholders approved late last month. It is not known whether the 7.7 million votes against the merger represent the true sum of the opposing forces at this time, or how many of the shares represented by the 39 million votes in favor have since been deposited with the Milan bourse in acceptance of the tender offer.

Economic Analysis Phase 2: Self-Perpetuating Policy?

By Albert R. Hunt

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ)—President Nixon is trying to embrace the best of both his old and new economic policies and his reluctant move from one policy to the other may have marked a commitment to a position ultimately frustrating and self-defeating.

He may have locked himself into a hurriedly assembled program that will appeal neither to the champions of government intervention nor the advocates of free markets.

Mr. Nixon speaks of a voluntary program, but it will have "teeth" in it; the controls will be comprehensive, but there will not be any new bureaucracy; and most importantly, an almost unprecedented government wage-price policy will cure U.S. problems so it can return to the same situation in which those problems were created.

"The administration is trying to have it both ways," says a prominent economist with close ties to the Nixon advisers. "But they are just fooling themselves, because it isn't going to work."

The manner in which the administration came to this position is prompting doubts and concern among observers whose stature commands attention. These men span the entire spectrum of economic philosophy, and already they are wondering aloud if the administration "panicked." They think the administration, buffeted by political pressures and never thinking far ahead, may have backed into a program whose internal dynamics could make it self-perpetuating.

Chair, But No Details—Despite the President's address Thursday night, the vitally tough questions of standards, guidelines, equity and exemptions seem almost as much a mystery as they were a week ago. The administration has exhibited plenty on the organizational charts, but little on even the broad outlines of the new policy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has assured the nation that Phase 2 is only a "way station" on a trip back to a free market economy. Yet the fundamental question arises: Isn't it almost inevitable that Phase 2, or some program resembling it, will be an integral part of U.S. economic machinery for a long time? Some expert observers think this may well be the result—whether Phase 2 succeeds or not.

"If stage two of the program is flimsy and unconvincing and hence unsuccessful," Sidney Homer, a partner in Salomon Brothers investment house, said, "then the prospect will be for increasingly severe controls for years to come, spreading into other areas of the economy such as the capital markets, interest rates and profits."

Another economist notes, "Nixon may not know it, but now that he has taken the first step, there is no heading back. Politically, there is just no way he can return to a laissez-faire management of the economy."

Those skeptical about promises of a return to normalcy say that while an unsuccessful Phase 2 would generate political pressure for even tougher restrictions in the short run, a successful Phase 2 would generate pressures for continued wage-price restrictions in the long run.

"The old argument between fiscalists and monetarists has been resolved, and it is obvious that neither approach alone or even taken together is adequate," says Murray L. Weidenbaum, who until two months ago served as assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy. "We are going to have to supplement these policies with an adequate incomes (or wage-price) policy."

Skeleton Task Force—The President has repeatedly pledged not to set up any new bureaucracy to run his program. So while there will be comprehensive controls affecting all parts of the economy, they are to be enforced by only 3,000 Internal Revenue Service agents. In contrast, the World War II CPA had more than 60,000 paid employees and up to 250,000 volunteers in the Economic Warfare Price Administration had 15,000 employees.

Now with the economy infinitely more complex and with many more wages and prices to monitor, a comparative skeleton force is to do the monitoring. Moreover, in three months the IRS starts its heavy duty period of tax review and auditing, and top agency officials say that then the personnel can no longer be spared. All administration officials will be reviewed later.

These are the kinds of details the administration seems to have given scant attention to. Despite all the publicity about the hundreds of meetings to discuss Phase 2, the feeling persists that the course is far from well charted.

In this instance, it appears that the President's philosophical beliefs and political perceptions are in irreconcilable conflict. This is hardly an unusual situation for a politician. But sooner or later Mr. Nixon will have to grapple with this conflict, and when he does, rhetoric alone will not be enough.

At Group of Ten Talks Europe to Ask U.S. For Capital Flow Curb

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Oct. 11 (NYT)—The extent to which the United States will export long-term private capital is becoming one of the more contentious issues in the debate over the dollar crisis.

To many European officials, Washington is demanding both the right to take away their trading surpluses and the freedom to continue buying up their companies.

Well-placed sources said the Europeans will be lining up to attack some of the U.S. notions at meetings of the 10 richest countries here later this month.

The exclusive club, known as the Group of Ten, is expected to meet twice at deputies level before many European officials return again in mid-November.

A secret background paper for the meetings beginning Oct. 18 points to what are described as contradictions in the U.S. position. The paper has been prepared by the staff of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the Paris-based institution that acts as a forum for the rich countries.

A key element of Washington's position is that private capital flows to and from the United States will about balance each other out. It is this point that the OECD experts challenge.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally wants a \$13 billion turnaround in the American overseas trading and service accounts, which would give the United States surpluses large enough to finance a "big power" role in the world.

At the same time, he envisages the gradual removal of the controls enforced for the last half dozen years on the outflows of private capital. Even with the controls, the export of private capital last year reached a record of more than \$4 billion.

The OECD staff paper points out that the surplus countries of Europe cannot be expected to accept trading deficits without acting on the capital side to prevent their corporations and investors from pumping still more money abroad.

So Europeans would simply not have the same opportunities to invest in the United States as the Americans would have in Europe. The U.S. goal of rough balance in capital flows would not be achieved. The amount of the U.S. investment in Europe is already several times that of the European investment in the United States.

High French monetary officials charge that the United States cannot ask for the type of adjustment it wants by putting \$93.2 million invested in Spain by foreigners in Spain by foreigners

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP-DJ)—Foreign investment in Spain in the first nine months of 1971 amounted to 6,522 million pesetas (\$93.2 million), government figures released today show.

The United States had the largest investment at 1,163 billion pesetas (\$16.8 million), followed by West Germany with 1,152 billion pesetas (\$16.5 million), Switzerland \$55.8 million pesetas (\$3.8 million) and Britain 927 million pesetas (\$12.2 million).

N.Y. Prices Dampened By Holiday and Phase 2

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT)—The New York Stock Exchange scored a modest decline today as trading volume—dampened by the semi-holiday observance of Columbus Day—fell to its lowest level in more than a year.

The turnover of 7.8 million shares—hardly enough to justify keeping the store open, some observers said—ranked as the lowest since 6.94 million shares changed hands on Aug. 17, 1970. That occurred on one of the dreary "blue Mondays" during the market's tortured uphill climb after its 1970 springtime break.

Today, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.97 to finish at 891.84. It milled about in minus territory for the entire session that saw declines outnumber advances by a 7-to-6 ratio.

Profit-taking clipped the wings of some recent high-flying stocks. Winnebago Industries, down 3 1/4 to 43.34 on the active list, served as a notable case in point.

Winnebago rose 4 5/8 last week and sold at a record price of 50, which compares with this year's low of 8 1/2. The company is the largest producer of motor homes and a leading maker of travel trailers and camper coaches.

Fleetwood Enterprises, a manufacturer of mobile homes and travel trailers, fell 1 1/8 to 35 5/8. The market's reading of 20 highs and 33 lows told the profit-taking story in its own way. Last Thursday, just prior to President Nixon's speech outlining Phase 2 of the new economic program, the Big Board flashed 88 highs and 31 lows.

On Wall Street, analysts said that uncertainty over the form and future of Phase 3 constituted the biggest angle problem for the market. "You read the newspapers and all the comments and you're mixed up than ever," declared one broker.

The "foot dragging" by organized labor in this second phase is a key element causing the uncertainty, analysts noted. There were indications that a clarification of labor's stand might be forthcoming within a day or two.

Airline issues dotted the active roster, which was led by Braniff Airways, up 3/4 to 15 1/8. This followed a statement by officials of Trans World Airlines that it has held exploratory talks on a possible merger with Braniff, as well as other carriers. TWA, the best gainer among the actively-traded stocks, moved aloft 1 1/8 to 35 1/8.

Fractional airlines were posted by Northwest Airlines and by Pan American World Airways, with whom TWA recently ended merger talks.

Lums, the second most active stock, continued along the same comeback as it rose 7/8 to 7 1/4. Last week, the company issued a vastly-improved financial report. The American Stock Exchange index closed unchanged at 24.67. Declining issues led advances by 466 to 372 on volume of 3.25 million shares.

3-Month Net Rises 6.5% at Owens-Illinois—NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (IBT)—Owens-Illinois reported today a 6.5 percent gain in third-quarter profit on an 11.7 percent rise in revenues.

Still suffering the effects of a poor first quarter, the Toledo-based specialty glass maker showed a 1.3 percent decline in nine-month profits despite a 9.3 percent rise in turnover.

Table with 3 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share

Allied Chemical—Allied Chemicals profits rose 26.3 percent in the third quarter and 43 percent for the first nine months, reflecting the sustained good performance in the energy sectors and in the fibers business, the company said today.

Sales were up 5.7 percent in the quarter and 7.1 percent in the nine months.

Table with 3 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share

Chile Sets Terms For Nationalized Copper Firms

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Chile said tonight that U.S. copper firms whose mines were nationalized last July have no right to compensation and in fact owe Chile more than \$388 million.

A statement from the comptroller general's office here said, however, that compensation of \$10 million and \$18 million would be paid to the Anacondas and Cerro companies respectively.

The third major company involved, Kennecott, would receive no compensation, the statement added.

Chile's "big five" copper mines were nationalized this year by President Salvador Allende Gossens' leftwing coalition government with unanimous consent of congress.

Last week President Allende announced that compensation would be reduced by \$774 million in respect of "excessive profits" they earned in Chile over the period 1955-1970.

Kaiser Alum. & Chem.—Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 211.7 210.2 Profits (millions) 64.7 75.1 Per Share 0.33 0.35

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', and 'C'.

Table of international stock market data, including sections for 'European Markets', 'London', 'Paris', 'Zurich', and 'Foreign Stock Indexes'.

Table of international stock market data, including sections for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Commodities', and 'Currencies'.

Advertisement for Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey, featuring the text 'Just for the man in your life' and an image of a whiskey bottle.

Table of European Gold Markets and Foreign Stock Indexes, providing data on gold prices and various international stock indices.

Table of international stock market data, including sections for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Commodities', and 'Currencies'.

Advertisement for Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey, featuring the text 'INTERNATIONAL APPEAL IS one reason. Jack Daniel's is uniquely different from other American whiskeys.' and an image of a whiskey bottle.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for Stocks and Div., High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Lists various stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for Stocks and Div., High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Lists various international stocks.

Table of Tokyo Exchange trading data, including columns for Stocks and Div., High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Lists various Japanese stocks.

Advertisement for Yamaichi Securities Co., Ltd. featuring the text 'Japan's most experienced securities firm' and 'YAMAICHI SECURITIES CO., LTD.' with contact information.

Advertisement for Rank Xerox Limited, featuring the text '\$25,000,000 Rank Xerox Limited 8 year Credit Facility' and 'This Credit Facility is being provided by The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., The National Westminster Bank Group, etc.'

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Advertisement for Ramada Inns, Inc. featuring the text '\$60,000,000 RAMADA INNS, INC. 5% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996' and listing various financial institutions as underwriters.

Market Summary table showing various market indices and their values, including Dow Jones Averages and Standard & Poor's.

Table of Dow Jones Averages, listing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Table of Standard & Poor's market indices, listing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y., listing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Table of New Highs and Lows, listing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Table of GE to End Production of Integrated Circuits, listing various market indices and their corresponding values.

Table of News, Reporting as objective as humanly possible, providing background to put events into perspective.

Table of Business, The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news.

Table of Ads, It's fun to read the ads in the Herald Tribune for people, places, goods and services all over Europe.

Table of Orion logo and branding, featuring the text 'ORION' and 'This Credit Facility has been arranged by Orion Termbank'.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL', 'CREDIT SWISS', and 'FIRST INVESTORS'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American Stock Exchange Trading listing various stocks, their prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections for 'STOCKS', 'BOND', and 'COMMODITY'.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds listing fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (CAP)', 'Closing Prices on Oct. 11, 1971', and 'Midday Indicated Prices'.

Advertisement for Joseph Sebag Incorporated, featuring the text 'WESTERN SECURITIES REVIEW' and 'Monthly research survey on American securities with special emphasis on companies based on the West Coast of the USA.'

Advertisement for STAR FUND S.A. with the heading 'AVIS DE CONVOCATION' and details about the company's general assembly.

Large advertisement for Wall St. Schools, featuring the headline 'Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. listings in the Tribune.' and 'Where to send them to school? The Education Directory is a regular feature of the International Herald Tribune.'

Advertisement for REISS & CO. BAN, featuring the heading 'International Bonds Traded in Europe' and 'Midday Indicated Prices'.

Advertisement for duPont Gloire Forgan, featuring the text 'We are pleased to announce the appointment of Antoine P. Fabby as Vice President in charge of our European Division now headquartered in Lausanne.'

Advertisement for Wall St. Schools, featuring the heading 'Stocks. Music. Jobs. Wines.' and 'You get so much more in the Herald Tribune.'

Advertisement for REISS & CO. BAN, featuring the heading 'Eurodollars' and 'WANTED'.

Advertisement for Univers Telephon, featuring the heading 'WANTED' and 'A worldwide investment organization which brought its clients success through the 1970 market slump with a 15 to 30% profit.'

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High Low Last, Chg' and '1971 - Stocks and High Low Last, Chg'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices listing various commodities like soybean meal, live sheep cattle, and live hoggs with their respective prices and changes.

Common Market Cereal Harvest

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 11 (Reuters).—The Common Market cereal harvest this year is expected to reach a record 78.1 million tons, the ECSC statistical office said today.

This is 12 percent up on last year's total of 67.7 million tons. The wheat crop is forecast at 33.7 million tons against 29.6 million tons last year and the previous record total of 32.4 million tons in 1968.

Provisional figures show that ECSC wine production this year will be considerably lower than in 1970. Total production of wine and grape extract is put at 130,880,000 hectoliters against last year's 153,888,000 hectoliters.

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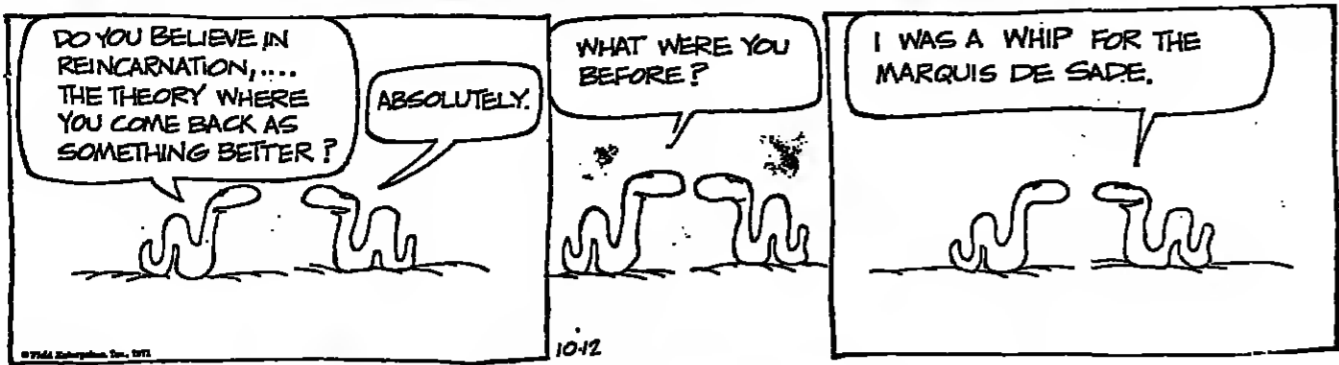
Advertisement for Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSEG) featuring 3,500,000 shares, a list of brokers, and the PSEG logo.

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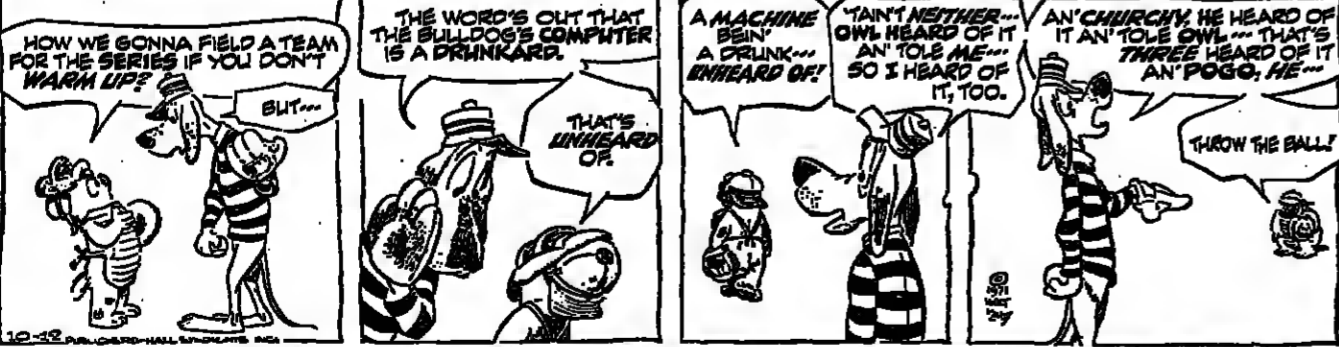
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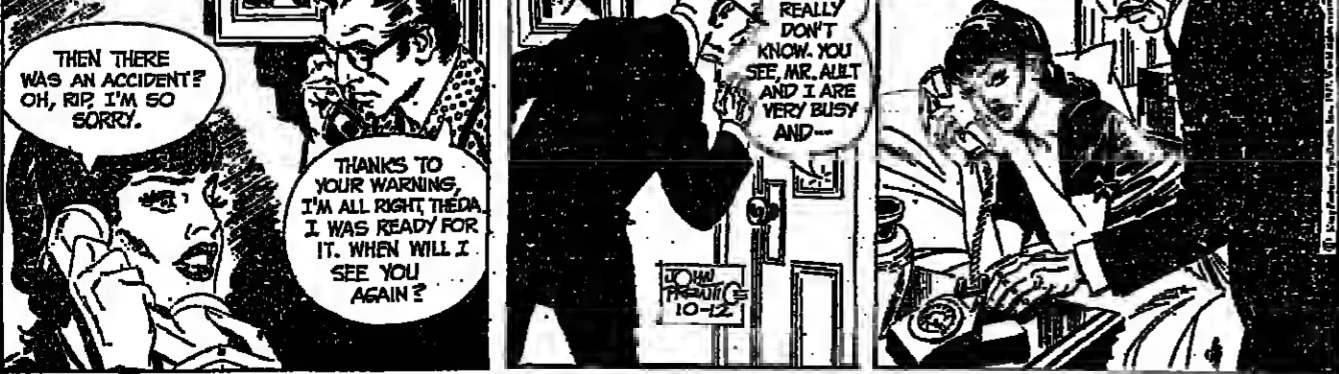
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the deal shown in the diagram South opened with one spade and his partner responded two diamonds, a waiting move with a powerful hand. After South's rebid of two no-trump, North's jump for four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces.

This combined with a follow-up bid of five clubs elicited the information that South held two aces and no kings, so his partner gambled on the grand slam in spades. He felt that it would depend at worst on a finesse for the trump queen.

A two-way finesse for the queen in the trump suit is rarely a complete guess. In this case, after a neutral lead such as a heart, the technically correct play is to assume that East has the queen. The declarer should win in his hand, cash the club ace and the spade king.

The plan is to finesse in trumps and ruff a club for the 12th trick, reserving the option of a second trump finesse if East proves to have four trumps.

However, there is a psychological reason for playing West for the spade queen instead of East, and going slightly against the percentages. If West does not have the queen, he may well decide, wrongly, that a trump lead will be safe. So the fact that he has not led a trump is a slight indication that he may have the queen.

The proof of this psychological pudding is that West did actually lead a trump. (The heart ten

shown in the diagram is a journalistic fiction.) South had no trouble making the grand slam.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and bidding sequence.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Jumble word game instructions and a grid of scrambled words.

BOOKS

MAURICE

By E. M. Forster. Norton. 256 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE news of this book's existence may be stale by now. The fact is that E. M. Forster wrote "Maurice" many years ago but withheld it from publication during his lifetime because of its potentially controversial treatment of homosexuality. But it may come as a surprise to many people that "Maurice" is not a sensational oddity or some marginal remnant of a great writing career. On the contrary, it is a major Forster novel, written during 1913 and 1914, immediately after he had completed "Howards End" and a decade before he was to produce his masterpiece, "Passage to India." And it is a wonderful novel to read—rich in its subtle intelligence, beautifully controlled in its development, deeply moving; in short, the work of an exceptional artist working close to the peak of his creative powers.

It could be described as a love story, I suppose, although let me say at once that it is almost completely unnecessary to identify with homosexual love to become involved in the story. (I'll explain that "almost" below.) Actually it is two love stories, each of which is a milestone on the hero's path to complete self-awareness. The first is initiatory—a deep platonic friendship between two Cambridge gentlemen, Maurice and Cyril, a rather ordinary young man of the middle class who is not yet aware of his nature; and Olive Durbam, a young spinster and future pillar of English society who is passing through a "Hellenic" stage but will shortly outgrow.

The second is the far more dangerous liaison between Maurice and the Duchess's gamekeeper, Alec Scudder, which is consummated in the book's happy ending, when the two men decide to throw over everything and live together and love each other as outlaws. Between the first relationship and the second, Maurice passes through hell, as he experiences the loss of Cyril's love, the terrible loneliness that ensues, the discovery of his carnal desires for young men, and the gradual recognition of his condition, which is nothing—not women, nor work, nor even hypnosis—can alter. And we share his agony, not out of pity, but out of recognition of the injustice of the society that will not permit him to live as he is.

"Maurice" could be described as a love story, yes; but it is also considerably more. For as Forster has depicted it, Maurice's homosexuality is not a condition to be explained and defended, but a symbol of human feelings. The obstacles that thwart its expression are not conditions local to the novel, but superbly realized images of English society before World War I. And while what Forster points out in his witty "terminal note" may be true—that the book "dates" somewhat because "it belongs to an England where it was still possible to get lost"—the images are sufficiently radiant to make the story timeless. Or to put it another way, if you don't know what England was like in the

early part of the century, reading this novel is to find out. Maurice sees that the oppressor of that world are men of the past. So "Maurice" is no mere tale of homosexual drama about feeling, a humane and dignified, and above all, a work of art. It can be compared to the best novels, "Howards End" and "Passage to India," can be compared to Forster's themes: it is the concern with "smugness and classiness; the precept of human connectedness; the interplay with the jewel-like craftsmanship of the past. It is difficult to be reality of Forster's happy ending to "Maurice" because it has bothered to be wise," he explains in his "terminal note". One is in agreement with Lytton Strachey (as reported in "terminal note") that a ship between Maurice and lower-class love, curiosity and lust and last six weeks. For sons, I wanted the on a sad note. Someone who can't be completely with Maurice port differently. Such quibbles are minor, however. The thing is that we have new E. M. Forster in mind and the new season for rejoicing.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt, New York Times book review

Best Sell

- List of best-selling books including titles like 'The Godfather', 'The Catcher in the Rye', etc.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Baltimore's 14 Hits Are Singles

Orioles Take 2-0 Series Lead With an 11-3 Rout of Pirates

Joseph Durso
 BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 (NYT).—The Baltimore Orioles crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3 today in a two-game sweep of the series.
 It took 14 hits—all seven walks off six innings into the game by 1969 champions. Not enough to make Jimenez the Orioles' starter after eight innings he gave up seven walks. He also had seven more strikeouts in the history of the sport since he joined the New York Yankees in 1966.
 The Orioles then left for Pittsburgh to win the first two games of the series and survived. The Dodgers were the only team to win a game in the series in 1965, but they had a pitcher who was not the Orioles' ace. They had Koussis and Don Drysdale, and neither of the pitchers has been in the Orioles' rotation since Sept. 18 against the Tigers. Since then, the Orioles have won 11 games in the American League and have the pennant and the National League title.
 The Orioles were the only team in the American League to lead in runs scored in the first four innings and to lead in runs scored in the first three innings.
 The Orioles were the only team in the American League to lead in runs scored in the first four innings and to lead in runs scored in the first three innings.
 The Orioles were the only team in the American League to lead in runs scored in the first four innings and to lead in runs scored in the first three innings.



Frank Robinson



Brooks Robinson

The Robinson Boys Strike

Frank Robinson had three hits and scored twice. Brooks Robinson had three hits and scored once. The Orioles won the first two games of the series.

The Pirates were done in by the fact that the Baltimore lineup, the fourth, fifth and sixth hitters, were the Orioles' ace, Elrod Hendricks and Brooks Robinson. They reached base 13 times in 15 times at bat, made nine hits, scored seven runs and led the stampered starting in the second inning.

Frank Robinson led off with a single through the middle and Hendricks walked on the 3-and-2 pitch. Then Brooks clipped the side out, but only on two wicks line drives by Dave Johnson and Mark Belanger that were converted into three self-defense outs in the infield.

By the bottom of the fourth, the Pirates had had four good shots of their own. They put some men on base, with Roberto Clemente contributing a single and double, but they left all seven on base and then the Orioles came out swinging in the fourth.

With one down, Frank Robinson singled and Hendricks was nicked on the leg by a pitched ball. Brooks walked on the 3-and-2 pitch and, with the infield half-way, Dave Johnson ramed a bouncing single through the left side for two runs.

The Pirates promptly switched to Ernie Kissel, a 31-year-old rookie, who promptly walked

lined a single to right for his second hit of the inning, the Orioles had six.

The putting shot was fired in the sixth off Miller. His first two pitches were hit for singles by Frank Robinson and Hendricks, and then Brooks ripped his third straight scoring single through the box and it was 11-0.

A that point, people were scurrying through the record books for comparable lopsided relationships. They found that the Orioles' shutout in series history was Whitey Ford's 12-0 job against Pittsburgh for the Yankees in 1960. They also found that the worst beating was the Yankees' 18-4 knockout of the Giants in 1936.

But the Pirates were spared both comparisons in the eighth when Jack Hernandez walked, Vic Davallo pinch-hit a single and Ernie Kissel drove a three-run home run into the right-field seats.

They also had the consolation of seeing Willie Stargal break free from his batting slump, 0-for-20 after a season of 48 home runs. He did it with two walks and a single, but the Pirates meanwhile were leaving men on base in every inning for a total of 14, and that tied a record, too.

Tomorrow, the Series moves to Pittsburgh where the Pirates will start right-hander Steve Blass against the Orioles' Mike Cuellar, a left-hander.

Belanger on five pitches and Palmer on four, forcing in another run.

Now Murtaugh switched to Moose, a 24-year-old right-hander from Pittsburgh who pitched a no-hitter against the New York Mets in 1969 just before they made history by beating the Orioles in the World Series. And he got out of the inning when Don Buford hit a fly to Willie Stargal in left field. With Dave Johnson trying to outrun the throw home, he was doubled at the plate despite a barreling block that sent Sangullien head over heels.

Then came the fifth inning and sheer terror. Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell singled to right and, with one down, Hendricks lined a single to center that Al Oliver overran for an error while two runs scored and Hendricks made third.

The old smoothie, Brooks Robinson, hit the next pitch to center for another run and Dave Johnson looped the second pitch after that over the infield for another single, sending Brooks to third and Moose to the clubhouse.

Now it was Vesle's turn to pitch. The left-hander from Alabama relieved Kissel's misery of the inning before. He walked Belanger on four pitches and Palmer on five, forcing in another run.

Then Buford hammered a grounder to second base for a force out, but Johnson meanwhile was scoring the fifth run of the inning. And when Rettenmund



FILLING THEIR CUP—Members of the U.S. team and Gen. William Westmoreland, third from right, pour champagne into Davis Cup trophy which they won Sunday. From left to right are: Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Clark Graebner, Frank Froehling, Gen. Westmoreland—who made the cup presentation—Dennis Ralston and Erik Van Dillen.

Final Cup Tally: U.S. 3, Romania 2

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 11 (AP).—Romania's Ilie Nastase completed a four-set victory over Frank Froehling today in a concluding Davis Cup challenge round tennis match that made the final count 3-2 in favor of defending champion U.S. team.

Nastase defeated Froehling, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Their match had been halted by rain yesterday with Nastase leading 2-0 in the second set after he had won the opener.

But the final Davis Cup Challenge Round was decided yesterday and ended the way it began 71 years ago—with a United States victory—when Stan Smith produced the third point in the series against Romania with an 8-6, 6-3, 6-0 rout of Ion Filip.

The challenge round was begun in 1900 between players from the United States and Britain but will be discontinued next year because of a vote of the Davis Cup nations. The change will force the United States, as defending champion, to play through to the final round along with other countries, instead of meeting the survivor of the inter-zone matches under the challenge format that became the symbol of the competition.

Romania's hopes of becoming the fifth nation to hold the cup seemed doomed from the time that the 83d Airborne Army band played the wrong Romanian national anthem, a pre-revolutionary tune, on opening day, and Smith beat Nastase with surprising ease.

It was a satisfying victory for Smith, as well as for Edward A. Turville, the United States captain, and American tennis, in general.

It was only eight years ago that the 6-foot-4-inch Smith applied to the Los Angeles Tennis Club for a job as a ball boy at another Davis Cup match between the United States and Mexico. He was turned down at the time because officials thought he was too clumsy and gawky to run across the court.

Yesterday's victory marked the fourth straight year that Smith had won, or helped win the crucial point in a challenge round, a feat unmatched by any American.

Turville, a St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney, justified his claim that United States players could defend a Davis Cup on any surface. The Americans, who once lost Cup matches in consecutive years on clay in Brazil, Spain and Ecuador, regained the cup today—a day when the college successfully defended it twice in Cleveland on cement and beat the best clay-court nation yesterday.

Turville also may have silenced critics, who contended that his lack of competitive experience would hinder his effectiveness as a Cup captain. However, Dennis Ralston, the American coach, shuttled in the strategy from the stands through a ball boy in tactic which was never detected by the Romanians, who probably could have protested the maneuver.

"It's the most exciting moment in my career," said the attorney, 58, after he and Smith embraced at mid-court following the American's victory.

Eight years ago, as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Turville, like Smith, also had been the source of rejection, when he saw his plans for open tennis defeated.

record of 32 for a career by scoring one. He picked up 113 yards running in Alabama's 42-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

Moore led Oregon's 28-23 upset of Southern California, with 145 yards and two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the premier passer in college, Sonny Skiller, was having problems as the Washington Huskies suffered their first defeat. Stanford beat them, 17-6, in the race for the Rose Bowl. Skiller was damped three times for a loss of 42 yards in the first half and had four passes intercepted.

Notre Dame, with quarterback difficulties, stuck to the ground (28 yards) and strong defense again to remain unbeaten with a 17-10 triumph over Miami of Florida. The Irish passed for only 10 yards.

Nebraska, ranked No. 1, and Auburn, were the only winners among the top 10 rated teams to rely much on passing. Pat Sullivan of Auburn had to throw well and late to pull out a 27-14 decision over Southern Mississippi and keep the Tigers undefeated.

The Commodores went through their 24th straight game win-out last by whipping Missouri, 36-0.

Bodell to Fight Jerry Quarry

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Jack Bodell, newly crowned European heavyweight boxing champion, signed today to fight American Jerry Quarry in a ten-round bout at Wembley Nov. 16.

Bodell, 31, won the British, Commonwealth and European titles by outpointing Joe Eugner two weeks ago.

Quarry, 28, of Los Angeles, has fought most of the top-ranking heavyweights—world champion Joe Frazier, former champion Muhammad Ali, Jimmy Ellis and Floyd Patterson. He lost to all of them.

Seals Get Carter

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens have traded goalie Lyle Carter to the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League for left winger Randy Rola.

Brins Open Season by Losing to Rangers

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (NYT).—The Boston Bruins, who finished last season by getting knocked out in a Stanley Cup preliminary round, opened this National Hockey League campaign with another loss, bowing 4-1 to the New York Rangers last night.

With Ed Giacomin performing a series of acrobatic miracles in the Ranger goal, especially in the first period when he kicked out 16 Boston shots, the Ranger defense frustrated the usually potent Bruin offense throughout the evening at Boston Garden.

Four New Yorkers scored the goals last night. Rod Gilbert started the scoring at 12:12 of the first period with a 20-footer from the left of Gerry Cheevers, the Boston goaltender. Then, in the

Oklahoma Leads the Colleges In Return to Running Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (NYT).—Greg Pruitt and his Oklahoma mates had the most remarkable individual and team rushing performance among many Southern California, with 145 yards and two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the premier passer in college, Sonny Skiller, was having problems as the Washington Huskies suffered their first defeat. Stanford beat them, 17-6, in the race for the Rose Bowl. Skiller was damped three times for a loss of 42 yards in the first half and had four passes intercepted.

Notre Dame, with quarterback difficulties, stuck to the ground (28 yards) and strong defense again to remain unbeaten with a 17-10 triumph over Miami of Florida. The Irish passed for only 10 yards.

Nebraska, ranked No. 1, and Auburn, were the only winners among the top 10 rated teams to rely much on passing. Pat Sullivan of Auburn had to throw well and late to pull out a 27-14 decision over Southern Mississippi and keep the Tigers undefeated.

The Commodores went through their 24th straight game win-out last by whipping Missouri, 36-0.

Brians Open Season by Losing to Rangers

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Alcindor's Name Is Different But It Won't Aid NBA Foes

This is the first of a two-part series previewing the teams in the National Basketball Association.

Boston will continue to rely on youth plus the endurance and versatility of 31-year-old John Havlicek, who played 3,778 minutes in 61 games, a record for a Boston player. He scored 2,338 points, 371 more than his previous best effort, and finished with a .329 average, second best in the league.

The standouts of the youth corps are Dave Cowens, who shared rookie-of-the-year honors with Geoff Petrie of Portland, and Jo White and Don Chaney.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	75	10
Miami	2	1	0	87	73
San Diego	1	2	0	59	63
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	26	24
Buffalo	0	3	0	0	51
Central Division					
Cleveland	2	2	0	75	82
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	70	71
Cincinnati	1	3	0	59	78
Houston	0	3	0	20	42
National Conference					
Eastern Division					
Washington	4	0	0	128	49
Dallas	2	1	0	87	64
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	87	66
S.F. 49ers	2	1	0	50	51
Philadelphia	1	2	0	52	24
Central Division					
Minnesota	3	1	0	75	53
Detroit	2	1	0	75	110
Chicago	2	1	0	75	83
Green Bay	1	2	0	50	122
Western Division					
Los Angeles	2	1	0	57	30
San Francisco	2	2	0	50	93
San Diego	1	2	0	37	124
New Orleans	1	2	1	23	71

Rosewall Wins Title By Defeating Okker

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 11 (AP).—Australian Ken Rosewall beat Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in the final of the \$50,000 Rothmans international tennis tournament.

Rosewall, 36, broke Okker's service six times while Okker, 28, managed the same only once.

IL Results

Today's Games

Boston 1 (Gilbert, Mearns, Retelle, Esposito), Pittsburgh 1 (McEwan).

Detroit 1 (Mahi 2), Kansas City 1 (Lonsdale, Fulton, Cortez, McNeil).

Toronto 3 (Carleton 2, Gervin 2, Dorcy).

Atlantic Division

The Celtics have new owners who have promised to keep the team in Boston. Red Auerbach, who coached nine NBA championship teams, has been elevated to club president. But Coach Tom Heinsohn needs a big man on the court more than he needs a big man in the front office.

Philadelphia 76ers

Ever since Philadelphia traded Chamberlain to the Lakers in 1968, the 76ers have been in

Gabriel Hurt But Rams Still Defeat 49ers

Los Angeles Takes 1st in NFC West

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Los Angeles Rams, despite losing quarterback Roman Gabriel early in the game, came from behind on Larry Smith's 64-yard touchdown run in the final period yesterday and scored a 20-13 National Football League victory over San Francisco.

The Rams, with a 2-1-1 won-lost-tied record, took over first place in the Western Division of the National Conference by upsetting the defending champion, 49ers, now 2-2, in the first regular-season NFL game at Candlestick Park.

The 49ers limited the Rams to 30 yards on offense in the first half, and led 13-10 midway in the fourth quarter when Smith burst through an opening on the left side of the line and rambled for his touchdown.

On the kickoff following the score, the 49ers' Bob Windsor fumbled the return and the Rams recovered at the San Francisco 28-yard line. David Ray kicked his second field goal of the game, a 14-yarder, for insurance points.

Gabriel threw one pass, an incomplete, before he suffered a slight concussion near the end of the first quarter when he was hit by defensive end Cedric Henderson. Jerry Rhyme went the rest of the game at quarterback and threw eight incomplete passes before completing his first attempt in the last quarter. Rhyme was two for 11. The Rams showed minus 18 yards passing because of several sacks by the 49ers' defensive line.

After a first half that ended 3-6 with both teams missing scoring opportunities, the Rams took the lead when cornerback Gene Howard scooped up a fumble by 49er fullback Ken Willard and ran four yards for a touchdown.

Raiders 27, Broncos 17

Ken Stabler, subbing at quarterback for injured Darley Lamonica, led two third-quarter scoring drives that sparked Oakland to a 27-16 victory over Denver.

The first half scoring was a field goal duel between Denver's Jim Turner, and Oakland's George Blanda, with Turner coming out on top, 3-2, and the Broncos leading 9-6 in the half.

Stabler, who entered the game early in the first quarter when Lamonica suffered a strained right hamstring, took charge in the third period.

After two Denver offensive holding penalties, he marched the Raiders 61 yards in 17 plays, running for the first touchdown with 4:37 left.

On the next series, rookie linebacker Phil Villapiano intercepted at Denver's 31-yard line and returned it to the 17. A nine-yard pass from Stabler to tight end Ray Chester resulted in the second score.

Bears to Face Vikings on Film

PARIS, Oct. 11 (IBT).—The Chicago "Bears" "Super-sub" quarterback, "Kent" Nix will demonstrate his last-minute heroics here Wednesday as he leads his team to a victory over the Minnesota Vikings on the screen at the Cinema Le Triomphe.

The National Football League game of the week film, sponsored by American Express and Trans World Airlines, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is free.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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